EWS AND FEWS

FOR LAUNDRY WORKERS.

Conditions Not Good-A Union To Be Formed Next Week.

A large number of invitations have been sent at for the next meeting of the Women's Trade Union League, which will be held on the evenag of August 10 at the University Settlement in Rivington-st.

These meetings are held once a month, but the one announced for next week will be of somewhat unusual interest because of the reports regarding the condition of the laundry trade in New-York which will be presented. The league has been investigating this subject for some time, and its principal business next winter will be to organize the laundry workers.

-There are more women engaged in laundry werk in New-York than in any other line of work, except that of garment making," said Miss Gertrude Barnum, founder of the Trade Union League, yesterday, "and so far there is only one little union. This organization will furnish the starting point for our work.

The conditions in this trade vary from pretty fair to as bad as they could possibly be. Hours are unlimited, and in rush seasons the workers may work all day and all night. The work is carried on in all sorts of holes and corners, and As he shall judge, so shall it be this day. whole families work together.

"In one laundry which we have investigated we found that they got the girls to work for nothing for two weeks under the pretence of teaching for two weeks under the pretence of teaching them, and to pay a 'tuition' fee of \$5 in addition. After that 'they work for very little for several weeks. One girl carned only 30 cents in two weeks, and from this 25 cents was deducted for the use of her machine. Another carned \$2.65 one week, but they took off 50 cents for the use of the machine.

"Our investigation of laundries began with those connected with shirtmaking factories, but it includes also those doing private laundry work, and these, too, are greatly in need of improvement."

The garment workers will be able to report a

The garment workers will be able to report : The garment workers will be able to report a new union at the meeting next week, the organization being composed of coat front and shoulder pad workers. The coat front workers are men, the shoulder pad makers are young girls. The latter make the little pads that men wear in their coats for the purpose of deceiving the public as to the width of their shoulders. They earn only from \$3 to \$4 a week. If they are exceptionally skilful they may make \$6.

e exceptionally skilful they may make \$6.

The buttonhole and neckwear workers will oth report an increase in numbers.

The Women's Trade Union League has moved the workers are larger to the workers. m its first home, on Rivington-st., to No. 30 where it expects to remain, as the build ing offers plenty of opportunity for growth.



A novel way of cleaning wool skirts is to hang them on the clothesline, and then turn the hose on them, cleansing first one side and then the other. They should be left to dry in the sun, and will need little or no pressing.

Spirits of arnica is said to be useful in had cases of sunburn, but should not be used when there is any abrasion of the skin.

The best place to use gasolene is out of doors. If this cannot be done the freest possible ven-tilation should take the place of the open air.

One economical woman makes corset covers of her white shirtwaists that are still too good to throw away, though out of style.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

Under petticoats that fit with absolute smoothness over the hips are always in demand, no matter low full the skirts of the gowns may be. This one



provides graceful and comfortable flare at the lower edge, while it is without fulness at the belt. edge, while it is without fulness at the helt. As illustrated, it is made of nainsook, with a frill of embroidery. The skirt is circular, and is joined to a belt at its upper edge, the closing being at the left side of the front. To make it for a woman of medium size will be required 3 yards of material 37, or 24, yards 35 inches wide, with 4½ yards of embroidery 6 inches wide for the frill, or 1 yard additional of the material if frill of the same is preferred.



Have you had a kindness shown? Pass it on. given for you slone— Pass it on. Let it travel down the years. Let it wipe another's tears, Till in heaven the deed appear Pass it on.

Together came two souls at Heaven's gate; Strangers to each in their transfigured state. Before them stood the servant of the Lord-A shining angel with his flaming sword. Then to one trembling spirit of the dead The guardian angel of the portal said: "Dost thou thine earthly enemies forgive?" "Aye," came the answer. Quoth the angel, "Live. Then said the angel to the other one: "Unto this man great evil hast thou done; In silence stood he there, and none may tell What dreams were his of torture and of Hell; But when at last he dared uplift his eyes. Wide swung the gate, and there was Paradise! —(Frank Dempster Sherman.

THANKS FROM VACATION CHILDREN. President of the T. S. S.: In behalf of the chilfren of the Judson Memorial Vacation School, I send hearty thanks for the ice cream you sent to e school on Friday. It gave great pleasure to the little ones, some of whom very seldom have such a treat. Hoping that the joy of sending it to us equals our joy in receiving it.

ALICE W. BLOOM.

Ralph W. E. Edgecomb, superintendent of Judson Memorial Vacation School, adds: "I simply wish to add my thanks to those of the children and to assure you that your gift was properly

RAYS OF CHEER.

If the numerous letters received at the general ffice, telling of long years of suffering and innumerable burdens to be borne, are pathetic and sometimes depressing, the reverse of the picture is shown in the joyous and grateful words of the sharers in the bountiful distribution of cheer made possible by generous and sympathetic members. In that humble home in Michigan, where the

daughter lies almost helpless and in constant pain, there was great reloicing when the letter arrived containing \$5, the amount needed for the washing

writes: "I thank you for the cheery greeting which found its way to me from the office. How much the pleasant little surprises, by the way, mean to us who are laid aside year after year! They cheer us on, and help us bear the burden of suffering, aye, and are appreciated more than you

A member in Indiana, a patient sufferer, thought It a rare bit of good fortune when she found a bill from the office. It represented, she said, more than she could earn in many hours of toll at the handiwork she does to supply her needs.

In Virginia an aged invalid writes that her sunshine ray enabled her to buy some medicine for her cough, which has been troublesome since she had pneumonia.

A young invalid in Maine was "very, very grateful" for the substantial sunshine gift sent to her and adds: "May those who are helping His afflicted ones receive a great reward."

A poor woman on the East Side, who has become crippled from a fall, felt the value of sunshine when some money was sent to her to buy branges, vichy and milk. She cannot understand how people "who just hear about one's misfortunes would care enough to send help."

BOOKS FOR COLORADO.

President of the T. S. S.: The books which you gave me recently-all good fiction or juvenile books-will go into a travelling library box, which will range the mountains and plains of a great Western State. It will visit remote hamlets, not only far from any library, but far from any railroad. They will visit country school houses, where the children have scarcely a page of reading matter aside from their reading books. These facts, I think, explain sufficiently why we are glad of the When I see quantities of excellent books

ANOTHER GOOD DEED.

Mrs. Arnold Schramm, a T. S. S. member, has invited twenty "Little Mothers" from the South Ferry branch to spend a day with her at her seahome at Bensonhurst on August 10. She will all carfares, and the children will be sure to

CONTRIBUTIONS. An express box of clothing has come from Mrs.

The pattern No. 4.194, is cut in sizes from 22 to 32 E. Reilly, of Elberon, N. J.; reading matter with-fuches waist measure. The pattern will be sent to any address on receipt in a Bramley, of Delhi County, N. Y.

Housewives' Exchange.

DO DOMESTIC ANIMALS THINK? An article was recently published in The Tribune on the question of whether or not the cat is capable of actual thought, as seen in human beings, or Whether its actions are the result of instinct. The article was prompted by one by John Burrough is tecent issue of a well known periodical, in which he conceded real thought only to the dog among the lower animals. Several letters have been sent spontaneously to the department on this subject lince the publication of the article, and the House-

wives Exchange accepts them as a suggestion for

the subject of its next contest. A prize of \$5 will be given for the best article Evidences of Thought in Domestic Animals and Pets." All evidence set forth in letters must be from personal observation. Under the term pets may eame monkeys and parrots, and these, as well as the other pets and domestic animals, should afford plenty of interesting material. The second prize for the next best article will be any book costing not more than \$2. Although the Exchange reserves to itself the right to publish (without compensation) all articles entered in this contest, it will award the prizes to two only. In sending in their views contributors are asked to address their letters to the Housewives' Exchange, New-York Tribune, New-York City. Contributions must be written on one side of the paper only, must be accompanied with full name and address (if entered for competition) and must be received on or before August 19. and Pets." All evidence set forth in letters must

PRIZE AWARDS.

In the "Ideal Husband" prize contest, which closed last Saturday. The Tribune awards the first prize of \$5 to Jean Anderson, of No. 18 West-ave.. Norwalk, Conn., for the letter entitled "Jean Anerson, My Jo, John," in the issue of July 31. The
scond prize, a book, is awarded to Evelyn V.
ampbell, of No. 32 Clinton-ave., Montclair, N. J.,
if the letter entitied "The Ideal Husband," in the
sue of July 29. If the second winner will send
is Housewives' Exchange the name of the book
sired it will be forwarded to her.

further, and say that the ideal husband has strength of character, combined with sympathy, Manhattan.

gentieness and self-control. All his life he has maintained a high morality. Every good woman's heart is drawn toward a good man. Fossibily I may not voice the sentiments of some, but these truths I have learned from a number of years' experience. Lenox, Mass. R. N.

OLD-FASHIONED TOMATO CATSUP.

In the Housewives' Exchange of July 31, "Reader" asks for "a good recipe for tomato catsup." I send the following, and can veuch for its quality,

To one peck of tomatoes add one pint of vinegar, he teacupful of salt, two tablespoonfuls each of whole cloves, alispice, mustard seed, black pepper and red pepper (ground). Wash and slice the and red pepper (ground). Wash and and tomintoes, place them in a boiler with all of the spices and boil three hours, stirring occasionally to keep the mixture from burning. Fut in a stone jar overnight, strain through a colander and bottle.

This recipe has been in the family for four generations, and I will guarantee the catsup to keep indefinitely.

A. S. Elizabeth, N. J.

HOW IS THIS BRASS CLEANED?

Will some reader of The Tribune give in the Housewives' Exchange a recipe for cleaning a Persian brass jardiniere, and oblige? A TRIBUNE READER.

MACARONI WITH CHEESE.

Macaroni with cheese is an agreeable and appetizing variation of the ordinary methods of cooking. Boil the amount of macaroni you are accustomed to use in the ordinary way. Have melted butter in a frying pan or skillet. Put the boiled macaroni in the hot butter and toss it with a fork till thoroughly coated with the butter. ready beaten eggs, into which has been stirred Campbel, of No. 32 Clinton-ave. Montciair, N. J., for the letter entitled "The Ideal Husband," in the issue of July 29. If the second winner will send the Housewives' Exchange the name of the book desired it will be forwarded to her.

THE IDEAL HUSBAND.

I have been interested in reading the articles on "The Ideal Husband." To my mind, one of the brightest expressions rent in was that an ideal husband would treat his wife with as much consideration after as before marriage. I go even further, and say that the ideal husband has the combined with sympathy.

Maniatian.

ready beaten eggs, into which has been stirred grated cheese; one egg and half a cup of cheese are sufficient for two persons, with more and portion. Pour this in the pan, tossing the macaroni about in it for a few moments, just long enough to cook the egg. It will come out delectably coated with melted cheese. If a strong cheesy flavor is liked, a cup of grated cheese can be used to each with melted cheese. If a strong cheesy flavor is liked, a cup of grated cheese in the moments, just long enough to cook the egg. It will come out delectably coated with melted cheese. If a strong cheesy flavor is liked, a cup of grated cheese and be used. Power is liked, a cup of grated cheese and be used to each with melted cheese if a strong cheesy flavor is liked, a cup of grated cheese in the macaroni are sufficient for two persons, with more and present cheese can be used to each with melted cheese. If a strong cheesy flavor is liked, a cup of grated cheese in a strong cheesy flavor is liked, a cup of grated cheese in a strong cheesy flavor is liked, a cup of grated cheese and the macaroni are sufficient for two persons, with more in protection. For two persons, with more decrease, one egg and half a cup of cheese are sufficient for two persons, with more decrease, one egg and half a cup of cheese are sufficient for two persons, with more decrease, one egg and half a cup of cheese are sufficient for two persons, with more decrease, one egg and half a cup of c

NEGLECTED DOGS AND CATS.

Left Behind by City Sojourners in the Country.

"Goin' my way? Yes? Wal, jump in, then, ma'am, an' I'll take you 'long a piece. More so-

ciable like, min't it?" There was no question as to the simple kindness of the offer. The road wound up hill, the open buggy was roomy, the horse looked stout and learned through long years of experience. In lazy, the middle-aged farmer had honest, gentle blue eyes under shaggy brows.

"Purty piece o' road, this," he said, as if resuming rather than beginning a conversation. "It's purty all the year 'round, hawthorn an' violets in the spring, then wild roses an' red lilies an' golden rod up to autumn, an' then the splendidest autumn hung with snow an' icicles. I allus take this long way home, even in winter, an' I do a lot o' my

"What do I do winter evenings? Why, I just set an think, an sometimes I just set. My woman, she pares an cores apples to dry. There don't many neighbors happen in; the country ain't very

"I tell ye, I take a sight o' comfort with my critters winters. The hosses, they whinny an' most cut up capers when I go to feed 'em mornin's. This horse, Billy, allus gets his piece o' sugar ev'ry day." (The horse's ears went up at the sound of his name). "I buy it on purpose for An' the cows, they moo an' make a fuss; even the oxen, 'bout the stupidest of 'em all, stop their crunchin', crunchin', when I go into the barn o' mornings. I'm glad my critters like me.

'A merciful man is merciful to his beast," he somebody'd complain about, in the newspapers, the way city folks go back from their country homes an' leave their dumb animals, dogs an' cats, behind 'em. I begin to get all fretted up an' addled about it, come this season o' the year. May-be it's a cat or a dog they bring with 'em, maybe some one gives 'em, especially cats, to the children. But you'd be flabbergasted-beg your par-don, ma'am-to see some o' the sights I do. Stray cats and dogs in the city gets looked out for, but in the country, 'long towards cold weather, they're somethin' foriern. I've got now so as I go 'round to all the summer cottages in the neighborhood for ten miles, within a month after the owners go away, an' just gather up the dumb animals, Sometimes the cats has 'most grown to be wildcats. Once I found a pet crow skulkin' 'round. wings clipped, couldn't fly, scairt to let the other rows see him. The worst was a dog, purty little feller, some folks left on purpose—they said they did—on the isand out in the harbor where nobody

did—on the isand out in the harbor where nobody lives, winters. Got him now at home. But it's mostly cats as get left behind.

"Wal, I take 'em all home, an' my woman will stand 'bout five extry cats. If there's more—an' there most allus is—I put the whole lot together, pick out the likeliest, and then drown the rest in a big wash-tub, so's I'm sure o' them.

"Wish you'd write 'bout it, ma'am. I noticed you carry one shoulder a leetle bit higher'n you do the other, the way writer-folks do, my woman says. She's dreadful cute an' observin', my woman is. We had a writer-man boarder one summer, a while, an' he wrote us up—we found out, tho' he didn't mention names. My woman—warn' tshe mad

didn't mention names. My woman-warn't she mad at some o' the things. Guess the shoe pinched the old woman a leetle bit. I don't mind havin' folks write 'bout me; makes me feel as tho' I was somebody, the way all them Rockyfellers an' Carnajees get written 'bout. If folks find me amusin', so much the better. My critters like me; I s'pose that's the same as my amusin' 'em. "Must you git out here at the Crossroads? I thought maybe you'd go on an' see my woman, Call in some day when you have time, fourth house from here on the left; can't mistake it; hig waterin' trough in front. Good day, ma'am. No thanks neces'ry. I've enjoyed hearin' you talk. Hello, there's Dandy, the dog I told ye' bout, comin' down to meet me. You won't forget to write 'bout the neglected dogs an' cats."

ANOTHER TREE LOVER.

He Rejoices That Women Have Protested Against Ruthless Destruction of Trees.

To the Editor of The Tribune. nterest themselves actively in the care of our sublic trees was read by me with great satisfaction. The care of the trees has been placed by law upon the Department of Parks. This bill was prepared by that stanch tree lover, Dr. Stephen Smith and supported by the Tree Planting Association It was signed by Theodore Rooseyell, as Governor who expressed great interest in the bill, and finally having been previously approved by Mayor Low, it these many months for the want of funds to carry

The present Park Commissioner and the Borough President express themselves as greatly in favor of the plan to care for our trees; and now, to make the purpose of the women friendly to the trees of most effect, let a substantial committee be appointed to wait upon the members of the Board of Estimate, and to secure from them a positive assurance that a reasonable appropriation for the special care of the trees on our streets and avenues special care of the trees on our streets and avenues and small parks shall be provided in the next budget, and then something will be done. I will be most happy to give further information. If needed.

No. 7st Broadway, New-York, Aug. 3, 1905.



"Margaret Haley told a curious little story in conversation one day, during her recent visit to New-York," said the Observant Woman. "She said: 'I once knew a woman who had an idiot child. When she left the child alone and didn't want it to run into danger, she would stretch a string on the floor and tell the child it could not cross that string. That poor child would remain patiently for hours, perhaps, convinced that it could not cross the string. The barrier was not in the string, the barrier was in the child's mind. And I've seen a lot of grown people, not commonly supposed to be idiots, who had barriers in their minds just like that. Some of these curious mental quirks prevented them from doing things they would have liked to do, some impelled them to do things they disliked to do.'

"This idea gives one curious thoughts when followed out," continued the Observant Woman. "A woman groans over the fact that she must spend a certain percentage of her time in going to see persons who do not wish to see her, and whom she does not wish to see-informal calls, in short. She doesn't have to do it. She only thinks she does. Another woman thinks she has got to nake a certain amount of cake the year around. She hasn't really got to. She only thinks she has. Another woman thinks she has got to polish her hardwood floor till it shines, every week of her life. She doesn't really have to. No one would suffer if she didn't. People suffer from dirty floors, but not from unpolished floors. But that curious so thing in her mind forces her, and she does it. Another woman thinks every inch of white clothes it the wash must be ironed, even in the hottest wenth er. There's no necessity, of course. People suffer from unwashed clothes, but not from unironed

"Another woman groans over the steadily encreaching fat with which each year renders her figure more shapeless. She thinks she hasn't time for the exercises that would reduce it. Yet she has time to make a Battenberg scarf for the plane. Her mind presents the Battenburg scarf as some-thing that has got to be made, while the exercise hasn't got to be taken.

"I know a woman in a Western State who takes splendld care of a large house, a husband and two strapping boys. Yet she found time to establish ravelling library, to get a bill passed by the legisin the bouse.

While they were doing this the fire reached the building, and the younger woman was cut off from the executive work necessary to keep hundreds of those boxes travelling among remote hamlets and to country schools. That library work appealed to country schools. The her him country schools are appealed to country schools the her him country in the thing that the country in the wist of stairs to the rescue. The husband, though unable to stand, tried to fellow, but was forced back by the flames, and before other assistance arrived both women had perished. The charred bodies of the two women were discovered in the ruins.

Mrs. Hawkes hurried up a second flight of stain, the flames, and before other assistance arrived both women had perished. The charred bod luture making it a State institution, and to do all

LAND OF MAKE-BELIEVE.

Fresh Air Children Apt to Exaggerate Home Life.

No matter how poor a child may be, his pride and boastfulness are keenly developed, as the workers in the Tribune Fresh Air Fund have fact, the poorer a child is the more inclined is he to boast of his home life. The hosts in th country hear many remarkable stories from the children, and frequently come to the conclusion that the child is not deserving of charity. In rare instances such is the case, but after a an' in the winter all them big evergreeus | thorough investigation the majority of the children that are reported are found to come from desperately poor families.

It is natural for children to exaggerate, and when a child is taken from a forlorn home and placed in a prosperous country family the contrast makes a strong impression upon the child. Naturally the people that are entertaining the child ask questions in regard to the child's surroundings at home, and often these embarrassing questions lead to remarkable stories.

A man who was at the head of a committee in the country which received a large party of children came to the city recently to investigate several stories told by the children. He was taken to the home of one of the children, and a short visit was enough to convince him that the child was thoroughly deserving of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund charity. This is written that the people who entertain Fresh Air children may be assured that there are few children sent to the country who do not need and deserve the outing, and that any florid stories of prosperity must be taken with a big pinch of

The regular fortnightly party for Pittsfield, Mass., left yesterday morning. Including the 105 children in yesterday's company the total number of beneficiaries at Pittsfield thus far this season is slightly over three hundred. The Berkshire Fresh Air Fund provides entertainment for all the children sent to Pittsfield. The boys and girls are boarded among the farmers in the Berkshire Hills.

Twelve girls and one boy started for Yates, N. Y., last night. Medina is the nearest railroad station to Yates, and even at that the children have a ten mile carriage ride. This is the first time that the Tribune Fresh Air Fund children have been entertained in Yates. It is a lovely country place near Lake Ontario and well adapted to this kind of work.

THE	TRIBUNE	FRESH	AIR	FUND.
	ACKNOV	WLEDGMEN	TS.	
Clemanna	Lenstadt			\$100.00
M S M	TALIFFE PROTECT			10.00
Mrs. John	E. Leech, Bro	oklyn		5.00
Thomas	W. Bartram, el	pht years o	of age: h	S.
earning	s for the cause			1 60
"In mem	s for the cause ory of Allan Or	msbee"		20.00
S. Newton	a Smith, Poland	Springs, Me		25 00
subject Mrs. R. C. "A friend A. C. C. "From tv M. M. Le	vo Democrata" rd. Bolton Land	s work r Island Hei	ghts, N.)	70 00 6 00 200 00 5 00 20 00
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O A friance	Northwalle Con	139 14		10.00
"Please d	o not mention t	ny name".		25 00
TITE THATTH	are of I S E			250:00
Previously	acknowledged'		******	. 13,573 13
	August 3, 1905			
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order of and addressed to the Tribune Fresh Air

[The Tribune Fresh Air Fund was the first movement of the kind in the country. Every other one, here or elsewhere, has been started in imitation of this pioneer. The Tribune cordfally welcomes all co-laborers in the field, but, without wishing to depreciate in the least the work of others, thinks it its duty to remind readers that the Tribune Fresh Air Fund is, so far as known, the only one in which absolutely every dollar contributed by the public goes directly to the work of sending a poor child to the country, keeping him there for two weeks and bringing him back again. Every \$3 insures such a vacation to at least one child. There have been years in which, owing to the magnitude of the operations of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund, such a result was insured by every \$2 50. No collectors are ever employed, and all collections made for the fund are purely voluntary. All expenses for the organization, agents and the general machinery of the charity are privately defrayed by The Tribune itself and by the trustees of the fund. There are no percentages to collectors to come out of the contributions of the public, and no payments to agents, managers, secretary or others. Every dollar goes straight to the benefit of a child.]

SAVED LIVES BY FALLING.

Threw Themselves on Ground to Escape Effects of Explosion.

Eddyville, N. Y., Aug. 3 .- The nitro-glycerine house of the Nitro-Powder Company, at Mingo Hollow, near here, caught fire this afternoon and the contents of the building exploded, destroying the structure. The men employed in the nitro-glycerine department ran from the building and fell flat on the ground when the fire started. By this means all escaped injury from the explosion except one man, who was slightly hurt.

When the explosion occurred it was feared that many men had been killed, but later all were accounted for.

The fire spread to the dynamite storehouse, where several tons of dynamite are stored, and experienced employes, regardless of danger, formed themselves into a bucket brigade and fought the flames there and extinguished them, preventing another explosion.

TWO WOMEN BURNED TO DEATH.

Husband of One, Kicked by Horse, Unable to Afford Them Aid. Warren, Mass., Aug. 3.- News of the death by

fire of Mrs. Lyman R. Hawkes and Miss Anna Skipper, a visitor at the Hawkes homestead, was received here to-day. The women were killed by a fire which destroyed the Hawkes farmhouse and barn, in a secluded section of the town. Mrs. Hawkes died while trying to save Miss Skipper. The flames were discovered in the barn by Mr. Hawkes, who, after shouting a warning to his

wife, endeavored to release a horse. The animal kicked the man, causing injuries which made him helpless for a time. Meanwhile M .. Hawkes and the young woman visitor had seen the began trying to save some of the movable property While they were doing this the fire reached the

The Wanamaker Stores

Store Closes at 5 P. M. Saturdays at Noon.

If You Want Furniture Do the Buying NOW

It is easy to deceive yourself in estimating what this August Sale means to you. Many people will say, "Oh, I can buy more comfortably, and for about the same prices, in October."

BUT YOU CAN'T.

Even if you only want to buy a library table, it may cost you ten to twenty dollars to wait. If you want to furnish a parlor or dining room, it will probably cost you fifty to a hundred dollars to wait. If you want to furnish a whole house you can secure half as much again in furniture now as you will be able to buy for the same money in October.

CAN YOU AFFORD TO LOSE THAT?

The furniture is of the grade found only in the best furniture stores in the land; and every piece was made to sell at its regular price. Then the greater now than at any other time. variety is

That's the story in a nutshell. That's why so many thousands of people now buy at WANAMAKER'S in August. Today it becomes a personal question of economy to YOU.

Here are some direct facts about BEDROOM FURNITURE in the August Sale-some wonderful values being shown in Brass Bedsteads, Bureaus, Chiffonniers and Toilet Tables:

Bedroom Suites

Our collection of fine Bedroom Suites shows liberal reductions from former prices. The showing of suites with twin bedsteads is particularly good.

At \$110 from \$163—Curly birch aree-piece Suite, of bedstead, bu-At \$200, from \$335—Three-piece bionial Suite, of bedstead, bureau

At \$300, from \$425-Four-piece nahogany Colonial Suite of twin smi-four-post bedsteads, bureau, At \$325, from \$465—Four-piece Sheraton mahogeny Suite of twin bedsteads, bureau and chiffonnier.

At \$155, from \$525—Four-plece mahogany Colonial Sulte of bed-stoad, bureau, chiffonnier and toilet table.

At \$500, from \$620—Four-piece mahogany Colonial Suite of bed-stead, bureau, chiffonnier and cheval glass.

At \$560, from \$745—Three-piece mahogany Suite, in Dutch mar-queterie; bedstead, bureau and chiffonnier.

At \$550, from \$185—Four-piece mabogany Colonial Suite; large four-post bedstead, bureau chif-founier and cheval glass. At \$675, from \$1,350—Seven-piece Sheraton Suite in white ma-hogany; twin bedsteads, bureau, chiffonnier, toilet table, chair and rocker.

At \$775, from \$1,225—Ten-piece ahogany Suite of twin bedsteade, ureau, chiffonnier, toilet table, urnoe, cheval glass, two chairs Brass Bedsteads

A particularly fine line of Brass edsteads is shown in this August Sale. Choicest patterns at extremely low prices: \$27 Brass Bedsteads, in 4-ft. od 4-ft. 6 in. sizes, at \$18. \$22 Brass Bedsteads. in 4-ft. and 4-ft. 6 in. sizes, at \$16. \$36 Bress Bedsteads, in 4 ft. 6 size, at \$24.

\$38 Brass Bedsteads, in 4 ft. 26, at \$25.

Brass Bedsteads

\$55 Prass Bedsteads, in 4 ft. \$19 and 4 ft. 6 in, sixes, at \$35.

and 4 ft. 6 in, sizes, at \$55.

\$558 Brass Bedsteads, in 2 ft. 8
\$10. 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in sizes, at \$50.

\$565 Brass Bedsteads, in 4 ft. 6
in size, at \$45.

\$568 Brass Bedsteads, in 4 ft. 6
in size, at \$55.

\$569 Brass Bedsteads, in 4 ft. 6
in size, at \$55.

\$560 Brass Bedsteads, in 4 ft. 6
in size, at \$55.

\$560 Brass Bedsteads, in 4 ft. 6
in size, at \$56.

\$550 White Mahogany Toliet Table at \$25.

\$550 White Mahogany Toliet Table at \$25.

\$550 Brass Bedsteads, in 4 ft. 6
in size, at \$56. \$100 Brass Bedsteads, in 4 ft. 6 , size, at \$70.

Bureaus

Fine designs and handsomely finished; proper sizes. Even the cheapest patterns are well built: \$10.50 Oak Bureau at \$7.50 \$12.50 Oak Bureau at \$16, \$15 Oak Bureau at \$12 \$17.50 Oak Bureau at \$15 \$24 Mahogany Bureau at \$17.50 \$30 Mahogany Bureau at \$20 \$33 Mahogany Bureau at \$24 \$35 Oak Bureau at \$25 \$35 Oak Bureau at \$25 \$38 Oak Bureau at \$29 \$50 Mahogany Bureau at \$35 \$50 Oak Bureau at \$05 \$65 Mahogany Bureau at \$45 \$125 Mahogany Bureau at \$90

Chiffonniers Many sizes and styles, with drawer arrangements that make them most convenient for general

\$135 Mahogany Bureau at \$160

\$5.50 Oak Chiffmuniers at \$4.50 \$7 Oak Chiffonnier at \$5.50 \$7.50 Oak Chiffennier at \$6 \$9 Oak Chiffennier at \$7.50 \$10 Oak Chiffennier at \$7.50 \$11 Oak Chiffonnier at \$9 \$22 Oak Chiffornier at \$16 \$23 Mahogany Chiffonnier at \$17 \$23 Maple Chiffonnier at \$17 \$25 Maple Chiffonnier at \$18 \$30 Mahogany Chiffonnier at \$20 \$30 Oak Chiffonnier at \$20 \$32 Maple Chiffonnier at \$21 \$32 Oak Chiffonnier at \$24 \$40 Mahogany Chiffonnier at \$25 \$35 Oak Chiffonnier at \$25 \$38 Mahogany Chiffonnier at \$27 \$45 Mahogany Chiffonnier at \$30 540 Manogany Chirdonier at 839 540 Maple Chiffonnier at 839 545 Maple Chiffonnier at 835 532 Mahogany Chiffonnier at 835 535 Mahogany Chiffonnier at 841 535 Mahogany Chiffonnier at 841

Toilet Tables

Pretty designs and all the popular woods. Some of the low Princess style, with a long cheval

At \$17.50, worth \$22.50 Three-quarter size, 48 x 76 in, 35 pounds; one or two parts. At \$15, worth \$19.50 Large ingle size, 43 x 75 in., 50

At \$12.50, worth \$15.25 - Chingle size, 26 x 76 in., 15 pounds.

Special mixed hair mattresses:
At \$12, worth \$16. Full size,
54 x 76 in., 40 pounds; one or two parts. At \$10.50, worth \$14—Three-quarter size, 45 x 76 in. 15 pounds; one or two parts. At \$9, worth \$12—Large single size, 42 x 76 in. 10 pounds.

At \$7.50, worth \$10-Single size, 36 x 76 in., 25 pounds. UPHOLSTERED TOP At \$7, worth \$8.50—Can be used on wood or metal bed-steads; has sixty-three springs, and all finished lumber; full size, 54 x 75 in.

At \$8.50, worth \$10—Rabbet edge box aprings, for metal bed-steads only; sixty-three aprials, all finished lumber; full size, 54 x 75 in.

FEATHER PILLOWS At \$1.88, worth \$2.50—Select case feather Pillows; 29 x At \$2.07, worth \$2.75-Selected

At \$2.25. worth \$2 Selected teese feather Pillows; 24 x 30 n.; 3 pounds. PEATHER BOLSTERS

Public Enthusiasm Increases In This AUGUST FUR SALE

gratulated ourselves on Tuesday's remarkable selling. That means that women are telling their friends how beautiful the furs are, and how great the savings in price to August

Every piece and garment is made of carefully selected furs, made up by high-class furriers-in the handsomest and most correct Fall styles. As an advance fashion show, the Furs are interesting; but to save such a large part

of the regular cost is bringing women many miles during these delightful August shop-

A few items speak for a most elaborate stock:

FUR-LINED COATS for WOMEN Coats of good black broadcloth, lined with a good gray and white squirrel. All are cut long and full, and carefully tallored: trimmed with collar and cuffs of blended musquash. With blended two-stripe Japanese mink collar and cuffs. In all sizes at \$25 each, worth \$45.

BLACK LYNX. Very good long Throw Scarfs, black lynx fleece, ned with heavy brocade. Regular price, \$25; now \$16.
Choice black lynx Shawls; very large size; lined
with black brocade. Regular price, \$35, now \$23.
Good size and very good quality black lynx
cushion Muffs. Regular price, \$28; now \$17.

Good quality choice black lynx Ties, 65 inches long; made partly from lynx fleece. Regular price, \$25; now \$15. BEAVER

Handsome, glossy, light color beaver Tie Scarfs, tegular price, \$15, now \$12. Natural squirrel Four-in-hand Scarfs, in all olors to match unifs. Regular price, \$4; now \$2. Very handsome beaver Stock Ties, made from lky, bright natural-color skins. Regular price, 8; now \$5. Russian Shawls of white for and large, vary choice quality Ties, 72 in, long: lined with Sam-mer ern ne. Regular value, 330; Sale price, 119. Very large Cushlon Muffs, to match, at \$15. Blue Fox Shawls and Long Ties, lipad with rocaded silk. Regular value, \$30; Sale price, \$12. Very large Cushion Muns, to match, at \$12.

WHITE FOX

MINK MUFFS

Extraordinary value in very good quality blended Mink Cushion Muffs, with three stripes. Regular value, \$30, Sale price, \$21. MINK SCARFS Natural-color, one-striped Mink Scarts, 45 notices long. Regular value, \$20; Sale price, \$14.

SABLE SQUIRREL Our August Sale presents a large variety of Sable Squirrel Coats, absolutely exclusives to our-selves. They are all marked \$25 to \$35 below the prices that the garments would sell for in the season. Sable Squirrel Coats will be made to order, if desired, without any extra charge. Second floor.

Natural-color Mink Scarfs, with two stripes, 44 nones long. Regular value, \$25; Sale price, \$16.

\$5 to \$8 UMBRELLAS at \$3.75

This is one of the finest offerings of Men's and Women's Umbrellas that we have ever made. There are about three hundred in the collection. The coverings are of fine, good-wearing silk with tape edge, with a very large assortment of beautiful handles. These Umbrellas would sell regularly at \$5 to \$8; today all are marked at \$3.75 each. Broadway.

WOMEN'S SKIRTS-Energetic Low Prices

He as particular as you like about material, shape and tailering. You will be satisfied.

Quality tests all affirm the high value of these low-priced, handsome skirts. At 82, worth \$4-Skirts of light-weight mixt-res; correctly tailored; gored, with platted flare; earnis are all bound. Only two hundred and ser-nty-five eights—liaste ye.

At \$3.50, worth \$6-One hundred Brown and the Mohair Skirts, in various good styles. Ser-

At 80, \$10.50 and \$12-The new circular Skirts rearly Fall wear. Second floor, Broadway.

Girls' Coats and Dresses Reduced Let girls and their mothers look for style, and find it. Quality, too. And high-grade

workmanship. The pretty, girlish garments are timely

and fine:
Young Women's White Linen Shirt-Waist Suits, hand-embroidered: sizes for 14, 15 and 15 years. At \$5.30, worth \$12
Young Women's Covert Coats, smartly tailored; sizes for 14, 16 and 15 years. At \$5, were \$19; at \$5, were \$19; at \$5, were \$19; at \$5, were \$19; at \$5, were \$10 and \$20.
Girls' Wash Dresses of plok, blue or tan chambras, trimmed with insertion. Russian effects, sizes for 6 to 15 years. At \$7, were \$2.13.

Second floor, Ninth street.

quently good judgment. The men and

At 18e a pair, worth 15c-Of plain black liste aread or cotton: light-weight; double soles and

heels.

At 35c a pair: three pairs for 21-Of imported laie thread: fast black or amorted shades of tan; with openwork ankles, in pretty designs.

Rroadway. MEN'S HALF-HOSE.

Comfortable, good-looking, lasting, Ninth street.

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Ninth and Teath Streets.

HOSIERY.

What we call good luck is more frewomen who see this chance and profit by It are both lucky and wise: WOMEN'S STOCKINGS

At Use a pair; three pairs for 50c-Of fast black or assorted shades of the cotton; regular made, double subtc and high-spliced heels.

At 25c a pair-Of imported fast black cotton, with control east-ordered fronts. Or black liste thread, with openwork clocks.

JOHN WANAMAKER